Among the loyal Democratic papers of the State, we are glad to recognize the New of belligerent purpose. Albany Ledger, the most ably edited in the State. Its editors are gentlemen of acknowle leed shility, the senior, Mr. Norman being | Government would quietly submit to the loss one of the oldest editors in the State, and Mr. Morrison, his principal associate being one of the finest scholars of our acquaintance. Since the rebels of the South have made war on the Government to descroy it, the Ledger has laid aside all party animosity and is doing its utmost to animate the people in one united effort to suppress the rebellion, cv. some say. But what is the Southern' and to bring the leaders of it to merited Confedera y? Where is its beginning, and unishment. Speaking of the object of the war, in a recent number, the Ledger says:-

The people of the North and West desire this rebellion to be put down, first because t .ey regard it as entirely without justification a su second, because their own vital intero to are so intimately bound up in th Union of the States that a permanent severance no assurance and can be none, that therewould be destructive to them. Self preser | cognition of the independence of the Con vation is the first law of nature, and, were federate States would bring peace. A dethere no other considerations, our people claration of that kind by the Federal Gov-(and especially those of the West) would ernment would not settle a solitary question be justified in putting forth their mightiest in dispute, when the Southern States resorted e ergies to subdue this rebellion. Without to secession. The grievances which they tie Union the West at once sinks into a con- allege as having precipitated them into revodition of abject dependence upon her neigh- lation, would be in no measure affected by bus. With the richest and most varied soil, an acknowledgment of the complete freedom with scenery the most magnificent, and cli of the parties in rebellion. As a separate mate the most delightful-all these great ad nation, they would be continually at war with Vantages which have been bestowed upon us | the United States upon the same grounds by the God of nature will be useless unless that induced the struggle for separation .the Union is restored to its original condi | And this they would be the more inclined to

sings from her connection with the Eastern | Northern States upon the slavery question and Southern States, is capable of imparting | was the cause of their leaving the Union, great blessings in return. From our abund | they can find expedients to war upon them ant storehouses we can furnish enough of | when fairly out for the same "rights" will be wheat to feed the world, and from our corn | as much in jeopardy then as before. growing region and prairies we can supply At the lengths to which matters have gone, pork and beef enough for the world's mar- it is, indeed, questionable, whether an honorkets. For some of these articles, the peo- able and permanent peace is compatible with ple of the South are now famishing, and we | two distinct and inharmonious nationalities know that there are in our midst true and in America. We had much rather trust to Lyal, but kind hearted men who are grieved the chances of restoring the country to a t, know that their kindred and triends in that | united condition, even though the effort costs section are suffering for the want of the arti | untold hardships and indefinite expenditures, c.es of which we have such a superabundance | than rely for peace upon submission to the -torgetting, for the moment, that it is their enormous exactions of the disunionists,-St. own crimes and follies which have reduced Louis Republican.

them to their present condition Notwithstanding the ardor and enthusiasm with which our people are rallying to arms to suppress the rebellion, and restore the Union we believe but the fewest number are animated by any thirst for revenge against the authors of our troubles, or a desire to visit tiem with other punishment than would not unally follow the success of our arms. We have suffered great wrong at the hands of tie secessionists, but we should remember that these people were once our fellow citizens, living with us and we with them on terms of fraternal intercourse. When the rabellion shall have been suppressed, the masses of our people will desire to meet the same terms as when their intercourse was so ambitious men of the South.

Were the citizens of the South permitted by those in authority there to know the truth they would have learned ere this, that the people of the North, as a body, have no de-sire whatever to interfere with their domestic institutions, or to deprive them of any right conferred upon them by the Constitu tion. Jefferson Davis and his satellites may conceal this rom the people over whom they play the despot, for the time being, but it cunot be so always. The light of truth will eventually break a upon the now embittered Southern people, they will discover how vilely tiey have been deceived by those whom tiey have trusted, and a large portion of that fary which they are now disposed to wreak upon the North, they will visit upon those to whom it more properly attaches. This is human nature, which is pretty much the same in all sections and all countries.

#### HUTTONVILLE, WESTERN VIRGINIA. / October 21st, 1861.

Editors Express:-Pardon me for troubling you with a ew lines of not very much importance. We have bid farewell to our mountain home, to chilling winds, and never ceasing rains and have chosen a beautiful verdant spot on the banks of the Tygart.

Here we drill and amuse ourselves as we throughout the camp, and the same old look | might say. I am also glad that the fires of of gallantry and patriotism flashes forth from every countenance. The long looked for e sught face of the paymuster has made its thy faith." Be assured the donor will be reexpearance. We have all received our pay and the largest portion of our clothing. We are in quite a comfortable position at present. We all remained so long on the mountain we really felt somewhat at a loss in leaving a point where we had seen so much service .-Some were impressed with the idea that there was no such a place as the one we now occupy. We can gaze on Cheat Mountain, and see the dark dun clouds come in contact with its towering cliffs, and jostle forth curs almost every day.

It seems a mystery to me why historians the romantic and desolate views which overcome a spectator's mind, while looking on such picturesque scenery as meets the evewherever it may gaze.

ty mountains casting forth her silvery ravawith all her splendor, appears to look down on our once peaceful country, with a face of sorraw. The night though clear as it may | magnitude .- Daily (Henderson) Mail. be, about daybreak, a thick for arises from the valleys and causes, for some time, a profound darkness over the country, clearing away gradually as the sun ascends in the beavens. This fog naturally disappears slow. ly, loaving fragments on the towering pines. which soon vanish from the sight as day's posed to give his fellow county men a true bright says peep over the mountain range. This I have watched many times, and have miles over land; he told of some of the meditated on nature's works, and have often most harrowing scenes of our and thought to myself. Oh! God, how was and domon-like atrocities committed by the fiend good are all the works.

### B. C., 14th Regt.

Peace.

moments when perhaps all experience a in the States of Texas. Arkansus and Tennes. rearning for the return of the good old times | see! of peace. Everybody feels that war is a disastrous and terrible thing, and that no country can long withstand its ravages with during his late visit to the West, on landing out incalculable suffering. The desire for at Tipton, saw some four or five soldiers peace is, therefore, prompted no less by prin standing on the platform of the railroad deposciples of charity and common humanity, than Stepping to them, he said to one of them: by the coarser sentiments which look to our "Do you belong to Vandeveer's regiment?" own comfort and prosperity in the world-

must sincerely show a disposition to cease enmity before even the preliminaries can be is now affort about that ubiquitous personage. arranged. Is such a disposition to be found upon either side of the conflict now raging? We own we cannot see it if there is any.—
The differences between the sections have resolved themselves into a mere question of lorgery, running his bail; arrested in Washforce and forticude, and neither side proposes any other mode of settlement than that to be found in the strength and superiority on his way back to this city. We shall

The war of the Confederate States upon the Union is unconditional. To be sure, they once offered not to resort to the sword, if the of a large part of its empire, and many were willing to accede to the unjust demand rather than involve the country in civil broilstrusting to time to re-cement the Union-but now the dissatisfied spirits insist upon greater sacrifices to their inordinate lust. Who can ell where the ambition and greed of the Disunionists will stop, or what will pacify hem? Recognize the Southern Confederawhere does it end? The Disunionists claim Kentucky, and Missouri, and Maryland .-Shall we give them these? If so, what else will they not ask? Of course it is just as

reasonable to demand Illinois and Indiana as Missouri and Kentucky. There is another matter upon which it may be well to bestow some thought. There is do after having once compelled submission to But the West, while receiving great bles their armes. If the action of some of the

[From the Daily Henderson Mail.]

THE following letter was written by Adjutant C. W. Ross in acknowledgement of the presentation of a small Union fisg to the 31st Indiana regiment, now quartered in this place. The young lady who presented it is a native of Tennessee, and was in this city a day or two since on her way North. She had made a handsome little Union flag, and determined to present it to the first company or regiment of Union soldiers she met on her journey from Secessiondom, and meeting none until she arrived here, she of course rudely brought to a close by the action of the presented the flug to Col. Cruft's regiment .-The letter in question was dispatched to the young lady, but she had unfortunately left the city before its arrival. We have been kindly permitted to copy the letter into our columns, and think the space could not be better occupied:

HEADQUARTERS 31ST REGIMENT ! Camp Dixon, Oct. 22, 1861.

To Miss Marie Hughes of Nashville, Tenn: I trust you will pardon me for presuming both upon your time and balef acquaintance nsomuch as to return you my thanks for the little flig" which you have presented to me. It is an emblem of a good and glorious Government-the best Government upon which God's sun ever shone. The flag bears with it a charm because it has been given to me by one of the true and noble hearted young laties of the South. One who has not permitted her lovalty, at this sad time in our country's history, to be shaken or in any way removed. Though our flag has been sullied, yet it will be borne onward; though we have met with reverses of fortune, yet will we advance conquering and to conquer, until all our sister States shall again know and feel the love of a united and undivided country. I am glad to know that though you have been in the midst of friends who have been borne away from their love of our Constitution and our united and on ce happy country by the swift tide of rebellion, yet you have did in former days. Good health reigns been uninfluenced by them or anything they patriotism and the love of country, an undivided country, have not ceased to burn within your soul, but that they have been isnned day has come at last, the welcome and long | into still more tervent flames. "Be firm in membered with the gift. Trusting that you will find many friends

in your new home, I remain Very Truly, Yours Respectfully,

C. W. ROSS Adjutant 31st Reg.

It is highly gratifying to us to find that Col. Cruft and his entire regiment are fast making friends in this community of those who, only a few weeks since, were almost mortal enemies. Col. C and his command have conducted themselves in a most exemtheir chilling contents upon them. While the | plary manner during their sojourn amongst inhabitants are abluering with cold, we sit us. They are spoken of by those entertainunder a blue sky, and enjoy the warmth of | ing opposing opinious as high-toned gentle- | Dissued from the Vigo Circuit Court, to me directed | 7th way of October, 1861, at the office of the Branch a dazzling sun. It is insteed a natural curios soon achieve a greater victory over the eneity to witness a scene of this kind, which oc- my than by the use of the sword and bayonet. Sourcely a month since we heard some of our most "rampant" Secession neighbors denouncing persons of Northern birth and have not employed their pens in narrating | education as unworthy of confidence and not deserving the civil treatment due gentlemen. But since the formation of Camp Dixon the tone of these same gentlemen has modified marvelously. Their opinion of their brethren of the North seems to have undergone a The moon as it rises slowly above the lof. great change. If the people of the two secions now arrayed one against the other had known each other better, the present state of things would never have existed; at least the rebellion would never have attained such

> A Thousand Union Men Hang The Mt. Sterling, Ky. Whig of last week gives an account of speeches made in that place on Monday of last week-County

Court day. The Whig says: Gen Dick, Williams, late of Texas, prond fair narrative of the effects of secession as witnessed by him in a travel of some 1 700 Secessionism, as witnessed by himself and family-how men were hung in Texas- and on peighbors of his for no other crime than that they were loval to the government of their (athers; he accreed, as a fact, that he believed. from his own knowledge, that the number thus In the midst of the clash of arms, there are hung could not hore been less than a thousand

COMPLINENTARY .- Secretary Cameron,

Yes, sir.

FLINT AGAIN ARRESTED .- Another rumor Mr. C. C Flint. Within the past fortnight his career may be briefly summed up as an ngton; and escaped from the officer. Now the rumor comes that he is re-arrested and is believe it when we see him .- Chicago Tribune.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

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CHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of Dour executions issued from the Vigo Circuit Court, to me directed and delivered, one in favor of Thomas Wahler and against James S. Clark, one in favor of the Southern Bank of Indiana and against James S. Ciark, John H. Chapman and Heary Pair-banks, one in favor of Armanda Puqua and against John H Chapman and James S. Ciark as principals, and James Hook replevin Latt, and one in favor of the Bank of the State of Indiana, Branch at Terre Haute, and against James S. Clark, John H. Chap-man, James G. Adams, Thomas Wahler and C. T. Noble, I have levied on the following described Real Estate, situated in Vigo county, Indiana, to-wit: Lot number two hundred and twenty-five (225) in

the city of Terre Haute, and on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1861, Within the legal hours of vaid day, at the Court House door, in Terre Haute, I will offer the rents and profits of the above described Real Estate, together will all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, for a term not exceeding seven years, to the highest bidder for cash, and upon failure to real-ize a sum sufficient to satisfy said executions and costs, I will then and there offer the fee-simple, in and to said Real Estate, to the highest bidder fer cash, to satisfy the same.

This 11th day of October, 1861.

SAMUEL CONNER, Sheriff.

CHERIFF'S SALE,- By virtue of one Venditioni Exponas Execution and one order of sale issued from the Vigo Circuit Court, to me directed and de-livered, one in favor of William R McKeen and against Waiver S. Cooper and Clementine Cooper and one in favor of John Minor and Alexander H. Ander-son and against Walter S. Cooper, William Durham and Callum H. Baily, I am ordered to sell the fullowing described Real Estate, situated in Vigo county, diana, to-wit:
The south haif [32] of lot number twenty-four [24] The south haif [35] of lot number twenty-four [25] and all of lot number twenty-three [23] in Parson's subdivision of part of lots number three [3], five [5] and six [6] in the north west quarter [36] of section twenty seven [27] township twelve [12] north of range nine [9] west, adjoining the city of Terre Haute, Vigo county, Indiana, and on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1961, Within the legal hours of said day, at the Court House door, in ferre Heate, I will offer the rents and pronts of the above described Roal Estate, together pronts of the above described Roal Estate, together with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, for a term not exceeding seven years, to the highest bidder for cash, and upon failure to realize a sum sufficient to satisfy said execution order of sale and costs. I will then and there effer the kestimple, in and to said Real Estate, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the same.

This 10th day of October, 1861.

SAMUEL CONNER, Sheriff.

Octl4w3wpr. fee\$4,00.

SHERIFF S SALE -- By virtue of San order of sale issued from the Vigo Circuit Court, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Alvin B. Thorp and against John A Asborn, Thomas Burk-bart, Mary A. Burkhart and William B. Tu-ll, I am rdered to sell the following described Real Estate, situated in Vigo county, Indiana, to wit:

Beginning at the north-east corner of let number twenty-two (72) in the subdivision of torty-s-ven and two one hundreth acres (47 32-100) of the east

side of the west half (%) of the west half (%) of section twenty-two (12) township twelve (12) borth of range nine (2) west, heretefore made by Chauncey sose, and the plat thereof recorded in the Recorders office in said county of Vigo, running thence west one hundred (100) seet, thence south to an alley, thence east along said alley one hundred (100) feet, thence north to the place of beginning, and on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1861,

Within the legal hours of said day, at the Court B. us sloor, in Terre Haute, I will offer the reuts and prouts of the above described real estate, together with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, for a term not exceeding seven years, to the nighest bidder for cash, and upon failure to resi-tize a sum sufficient to satisfy said order of sale and costs, I will then and there offer the fee-simple, in and to said Real Estate, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the eame. This loth day of October, 1861.

SAMUEL CONNER, Sheriff.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1861, Within the legal hours of said day, at the Court House door, in Terre Haute, I will offer the rents and profits of the above described Real Esta e, together with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, for a term not exceeding seven years, to the highest bidder for cash, and upon failure to realize a sum sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs, I will then and there offer the fee-simple, in and to said iteal Estate, to the highest bidder for cash, to

This 11th day of October, 1861. SAMUEL CONNER, Sheriff, Oct 14wawprs feet 150.

"HERIFF'S SALE .- By virture of an order of sale men. By this course of conduct they will and helivered, in favor of Thomas H. Nelson and Bank at Terre-Haute, Indiana, for subscri, tions unagainst James M. Brown and James A. Caldwell as principal and Ma vin M. Hickeox repl-vin bait, I am ordered to sell the following described heal Estate, situated in Vigo county, Indiana, to-wit: The south half [3, of the south-east quarter [5, of section 35, township 12, range 9, also the south balf [54] of the south west quarter [54] of section 36 tawnship 12, range 9, and on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1861, Within the legal hours of said day, at the Court House door, in Terre Haute, I will offer the rents and profits of the above described Real Estate, together with all the privileges and appurtenences to the same belonging, for r term not exceeding seven years, to the highest bidder for cash, and upon failure to realize a sum sufficient to satisfy said order of sale and costs. I will then and there offer the fee-simple, in and to said Real Estate, to the highest bidder for each, to satisfy the same.

This 10th day of October, 1861 NAMUEL CONNER, Sheriff. Octlinduprs feet3.75.

CHERIFF'S SALE ... By virtue of Ostx executions issued from the Vigo Common Pleas Court, to me directed and delivered, one in favor of Wm. G. Gordon, Efliott Bowdoen and Morton C. Warren, one in favor of Charles Truman and Nathaniel Hubbard, one in favor of Wm. J. Thorn and Lizzie Thorn, one in favor of Nuracembla Johnson. John E. Byson & Servetus Johnson, oue in favor o Bar thelensew Brown & Marshall E. Blake, and one in favor of Robert T. Anderson, George H. Sanford, W. C. Gilles & Lewis W. Smith, and all against Jeanetta J. Child, I have levied on the following described Real Estate, situated in Vigo county, Indiana, to-

The rorth three-quarters (%) of in lot number three hundred and seven (307) in the town of Terre Brute, so known on the recorded plat of said town,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1881, Within the ferral hours of said if v. at the Court House door, in Terre Hause, I will offer the repts and profits of the above described Real Estate, together with all the privileges and appartenances to the same belonging, for a term not exceeding seven years, to the big best binder for cash, and upon failure to re-silze a sum sufficient to satisfy said executions and costs, I will then and there offer the fee-simple, in and to said Real Estate, to the highest blaser for cash, to satisfy the exame.

This luth day of October, 1841.
SAMULL CONNER, Sheriff. melliebe gen ine Br.50.

## MEAT MARKET.

the terrors and calamities which can don't the soldier thus addressed answered, in a shadows over our unhappy land. But how is very dry and humprous way: "We are the peace to be had? When two parties are worst looking of the whole lot, but I guess contending it is not enough that one of them anyhow they look about as well as you da."

\*\*Should wish a cessation of hostilities Both -- New York Express.\*\*

\*\*BEEF! BEEF.—Our friend Joe having refitted his Shaving and Hair Dressing and Hair Dressing and Hair Dressing salone, adjoining the Terre Haute House, begrloave to the hand; where he is present at all hours to supply all demands of fine, fresh, fat beef, park, temb, wall or more new building of Kr. J. H. Barr, on Sha stress to inform the citizens and substances in his more her bidding of Kr. J. H. Barr, on Sha stress is his new peared as all hours to supply all demands of fine, fresh, fat beef, park, temb, wall or more new building of Kr. J. H. Barr, on Sha stress in his more than citizens and little of fine, fresh, fat beef, park, temb, wall or more new building of Kr. J. H. Barr, on Sha stress is his new beinding of Kr. J. H. Barr, on Sha stress is his new beinding of Kr. J. H. Barr, on Sha stress in his more than citizens and little of fine, fresh, fat beef, park, temb, wall or more new building of Kr. J. H. Barr, on Sha stress is new beinding of Kr. J. H. Barr, on Sha stress in his more peaced a move of the hand.

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\*\*Barry.\*\*

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TREASURY NOTES.

# National Loan.

PURSEANT to instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury, a book will be opened on the der my superintendance for Treasury Notes, to be issued under the act of July 17th, 1861. These notes will be issued in sums of fifty dollars, one hundred tollars, five bundred dollars, one thousand dollars are five thousand dollars each, dated 19th August, 1861, pavable three years after date to the order of the subscriber or as directed, and bearing interest at the rate of 73-10 per cent. per annum; payable semi-annually; such in erest being at the rate of two cents for each day on every hundred dollars. For the souvenience of the holder, each note will have compone attached, expressing the several amounts of semi-annu dinterest, which coupons may be detached semi-annual interest, which coupons may be detached and presented for payment separately from the notes.

Subscriptions for such Treasury Notes will be received during the fifteen days from the day of opening the book as aforesaid. No subscription for less than fifty dollars nor for any fraction of that sum can be received. Subscriptions of fifty dollars or one hundred dollars must be paid in lawful cein of the United States at the time of subscribing. Subscriptions of more than one hundred dollars may be paid at once or of preferred one tenth at the time of subscriber. at once; or, if preferred, one-tenth at the time of sub-scirbing and one-third of the whole amount on every twentieth day thereafter until the whole is paid -

that being the smallest sum for which Treasury Nones can be bened. Certificates will be granted in dupileate to subscribers for the amounts so paid, the original of which the subscriber will transmit by mail to the Secretary of the Treasury, when Treasury Notes, as aforestd, will be issued thereon to such subscriber or his order, carrying interest as expressed in such certificate; but carrying interest as expressed in such certificate; but in cases a here only a part of the amount succeived its paid at the time of subscribing. Treasury Notes will be issued only for the payments made subscribed by such person shall be paid, when Treasury Notes will be issued for such first payment also. On payment of each deferred instalment the subscriber will pay in addition thereto, a behaught at in any city in the Customers from one to one build; ed barrels as long as the error quarkity comment the subscriber will pay in addition thereto, a behaught at in any city in the Customers. He warrants sum equal in the interest accrued thereon from the 19th August to the date of payment, and on final payment like interest on the amount paid on subscripher in the payment of the first coupen The Treasury Notes baued upon such certificates by the Treasury will be sent to the subscribers by mail, or such other mode as may be indicated them when they transmit their original certificates -

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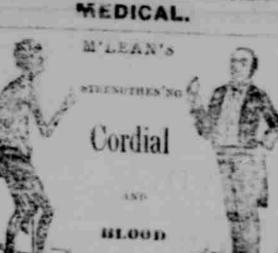
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